

Winter Sports Cases Settled Out Of Court

The fall term of Circuit court that convened at the court house Tuesday afternoon, closed early Wednesday afternoon. Judge John Shaffer disposed of the cases on the calendar, many of which were settled out of court, in regular order.

Of the criminal cases, Donald A. Caswell, charged with unlawfully driving away a car, was placed on probation for 18 months and during that time he is to pay a probationary fee of \$1.00 per month. Also there was \$15 court costs he is liable for.

J. O. Light, charged with passing bad checks, is in a hospital and was unable to appear for trial so his case was put over until next term.

The four cases involving the Grayling Winter Sports, Inc., were settled out of court. The complainants were people who had been injured at Winter Sports park during the time the park was in operation. However, the cases were settled through the insurance company with whom the association carried liability insurance. The case of Frank Mallard vs. Floyd Loskus and Patrick McKay, was settled out of court.

In the assumption case of Ruben W. Kern et al. trustees for the Frankenthum State Bank against Edward B. Wickes, judgment was rendered of \$1,000 with interest accumulating against the defendant.

The three cases involving the Frederic Rural Agricultural school that have been on the docket for some time, were all continued, as was also the assignment case of Marius Hanson.

Divorce decrees were granted Shirley Boggs vs. Hubert A. Boggs, and Calvin M. Church vs. Grace Church. Also William W. Millikin won a decree in his bill to quiet title from Joseph W. Wright, et al. The chancery case of John E. Kellogg vs. Ethel J. Kellogg was continued to next term.

Grange Notes

An enjoyable meeting was held Saturday night with a good attendance, and everybody had a lot of fun. "Nuff said."

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Master—Hugo Schrieber.
Overseer—George Skingley.
Lecturer—Mrs. John Knecht.
Chaplain—Bertha Williams.
Secretary—Flora Skingley.
Treasurer—William Woodburn.
Steward—Elmer Ostrander.
Gatekeeper—Mel Enyart.
Ass't. Steward—Hurl Deckrow.
Lady Assistant—Velma Deckrow.

Ceres—Carrie Feldhauser.
Pomona—Theresa Stephan.
Flora—Mrs. George Annis.
Organist—Florence Wakely.
The committee was not present with the report so we will have them next time, Saturday, Oct. 21st. It will be an afternoon meeting. Pot-luck dinner at noon.

Several members say they never know when the meetings are. The first Saturday of the month is an evening meeting and the third Saturday, an afternoon meeting, until further notice.

Saturday night some of the men were late for the meeting so they went to the kitchen and when lodge was out, they had lunch all ready, coffee and everything.

Elmer Ostrander escaped what might have been a serious accident Saturday night. As he was the last one to leave the hall, he started down the back stairs to turn out the lights in the kitchen, when he fell down the last half of the stairs, cutting his face and bruising himself pretty badly. He is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Charles Waldron, until he feels better.

Some of the members are doing repairing on buildings and painting up on their farm homes.

The Richard Babbitt family have a well-filled silo ready for the winter. Hugo Schriebers are painting their house and garage at Evergreen Farm. Charles Corwin put up sixty rods of woven wire fence and is building a new enclosed porch on their home. Other activities will be reported as soon as we can find out what they are doing.

CARD OF THANKS

Through the courtesy of the Avalanche we wish to extend our sincere thanks to Messrs Archie Lozon, Wm. Woodburn and Edward McCracken of this county who so kindly donated vegetables for our dinner at the Church Monday evening.

Committee:
Mrs. Fred Welsh.
Mrs. Holger Hanson.
Mrs. Phil Moran.
Mrs. Arnold Burrows.
Mrs. Frank Barnett.
Mrs. Holger Schmidt.

Big Game Animals

The big game animals of the United States and Canada are listed as mountain sheep, mountain goats, moose, elk, caribou, various species of deer, bears and mountain lions.

Dr. Clippert Talks At County Health Meet

MEETING HELD AT FREDERIC LAST WEEK THURSDAY.

The Crawford County Health Unit met in the Frederic Town hall Thursday, October 5, with a good number in attendance. The speaker for this meeting was Dr. C. G. Clippert. His talk on poliomyelitis was interesting and very informative. June Underwood furnished the music for the program, which the group enjoyed immensely.

The long tables were beautifully decorated with Autumn leaves and pine boughs. A delicious lunch was served by the Frederic Unit.

These meetings are held the fourth Thursday of every month at the various townships. Anyone interested in the splendid health talks are urged to attend. A notice will appear in the Avalanche when the next county health meeting will be held.

Following is the talk given by Dr. Clippert:

At the regular monthly meeting of Crawford County Health Unit, held at Frederic last week Thursday, Dr. C. G. Clippert gave a talk on Poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) from the viewpoint of a physician.

The meeting was held in Frederic town hall. Mrs. Hurl Deckrow was chairman of the meeting. Dr. Clippert said in part as follows:

Poliomyelitis may be defined as Poliomyelitis, gray, plus myelitis; marrow, plusitis, inflammation of the gray matter of the spinal cord.

An acute infectious disease which involves primarily the anterior horn or motor cells of the spinal cord. The seriousness of poliomyelitis is greatly over-emphasized. Much of the fear embedded in the mind of the public is unfounded and based on erroneous impressions gained from various sources.

Infantile paralysis is a misnomer for neither is it common in infancy nor does it always lead to permanent paralysis. Many patients escape paralysis entirely. The term should be discarded and in cases where no paralysis occurs, we may speak of abortive poliomyelitis or poliomyelitis non-paralytic and in cases where paralysis results, use the term poliomyelitis.

Etiology

The cause of the disease is a filterable virus which can be transmitted experimentally in animals and clinically in patients. The portal of entry is apparently the nose and nasopharynx, and from there the organism passes into the central nervous system along the olfactory nerves, which are the nerves of smell.

Incidence

Poliomyelitis may occur either sporadically or in epidemic form. It occurs in late summer and early autumn and usually disappears with the first frost.

The incubation period has been variously estimated at from three to fourteen days. Males and females are about equally affected. Apparently healthy carriers or by the victims of abortive attacks in which there has been no paralysis. Most of the cases occur between the ages of two and four years; beyond that time, there is a progressive diminution, although cases quite frequently occur in adult life.

Symptoms

The disease is an acute one and paralysis usually occurs within forty-eight hours of the onset, although in some cases it may be delayed for several days longer. The first symptoms are those of general systemic illness.

1. Headache.
2. Malaise.
3. Congestion of the throat.
4. Fever.
5. Gastro-intestinal or digestive disturbance.

1. Anorexia (or loss of appetite).
2. Vomiting.
3. Diarrhea.

These symptoms may last a short time only, and are usually associated with pain on movement of the legs and back. The muscles are tender and the neck and back are stiff, so that attempts to flex them are painful. Convulsions are common at the onset in infants. A progressive case will be followed by a weakness or paralysis of one or more muscles of the limbs, abdomen or the face. Weakness or paralysis of respiratory muscles may supervene, followed by death. So-called abortive cases may recover without paralysis or may only simulate febrile attacks of childhood with or without digestive disturbance or sore throat.

Both in the interest of the community and the individual, recognition of the systemic phase of the disease is the master problem for the physician.

Method of Transmission

The organism causing the disease is present in the discharge from the nose, throat and bowels of those who are suffering from it; or from persons recently recovered, or those who have been

Important Church Meeting Saturday

The fall meeting of the Four-County Council of Churches and Christian Education will meet at the Michelson Memorial church at Grayling, Saturday, October 14th.

The afternoon meeting will begin at two o'clock and the evening meeting at 7. A good program has been provided. Rev. J. Burt Bouwman, executive secretary of the State Council, will be on the program both sessions.

Bring a basketful for the Fellowship meal at 6:00 o'clock. Come and bring a carload of friends from your church

associated with cases or carriers. The incidence of cases in widely separated parts of the city, with no particular connection, indicates that the organism is of wide distribution among normal people and manifests itself only in those who are susceptible. The organism may be transferred upon the hands, handkerchiefs, towels, or other recently handled things by so-called "carriers" or persons having the disease. It may also be exhaled while coughing, sneezing, loud talking or laughing. Having once entered the mouth or nose of susceptible persons, the organisms multiply rapidly, and invade the brain and spinal cord, usually through the small passages in the upper part of the nasal cavity. They also probably invade the blood stream. The result is an inflammation of greater or lesser extent in the nervous tissue. This inflammation injures the nerve cells which control certain muscles. When the nerve cell is destroyed, the particular muscle concerned will not function again. If the nerve cell is only injured, a weakness or paralysis may ensue followed by recovery.

General Measures to Prevent the Spread of Infection

During the period of an outbreak, the infectious agent of this disease is widely distributed among healthy people, young and old, of the community. Only those who are susceptible to the disease, principally young children, suffer from an attack. Nose and throat specialists advise deferring operations on the upper respiratory tract. It is wise to keep young children strictly at home, or at least in contact with as few different persons as possible. Children should be kept under the very best hygienic conditions. They should have regular meals, regular sleep, and no undue excitement. Exercise, fresh air, sunlight and a simple, interesting occupation are indicated; but excessive physical exertion should be avoided. Limited automobile rides may be permitted provided there is no undue association with friends, relatives and the public. Avoid unnecessary fondling of young children. If the child develops fever, or any symptoms indicated above, the child should be isolated at once.

Recommendations To Parents

1. Do not become hysterical or panic about the situation. Modern traffic is a much greater danger to your child than poliomyelitis.
2. Poliomyelitis is a contact disease.
3. Not all cases result in paralysis.
4. Infection probably enters the body through the nose, mouth and throat.
5. Keep all sick children isolated.
6. Do not let your child visit another sick child.
7. Teach your child to keep his fingers out of his nose and to avoid dust and stagnant water entering the nostrils.
8. Help your child to keep his hands clean.
9. Avoid excessive exposure to sunburn.
10. Avoid excessive exercise.

After Care In Case Paralysis Should Develop

A great many deformities following an attack of poliomyelitis can be prevented if proper precautions are taken. Parents should be instructed how to prevent these deformities appearing during the critical few months following the onset of the disease. Orthopedic treatments should be begun immediately on the recognition of the disease. This consists most importantly of protection of the weak and paralyzed muscles by means of suitable splints which hold the affected extremity or part in such a position that the paralyzed muscles are relaxed and protected from stretching. No motion or exercise should be allowed until the full stage has passed and then only under skilled supervision. The protection provided by the splints should be absolutely continuous. The practice of permitting children with paralyzed legs to sit up all day or lie curled up at night, invites contracture deformities at the hips, knee, and ankles which may become so severe as to require surgical intervention at a later date.

Source of Name Buff

Buff color gets its name from the buffalo, and originally buff referred to the soft light leather of chamois type used in soldiers' uniforms.

Is This Freedom of Speech?

Everyone of us has at some time been disgusted with a radio speech of one kind or another. There have been Communists, Socialists, Townsends, Dorothy Thompsons and General Johnsons. In other words every party, every individual and every differing group has expressed partisan, radical or any other kind of view it espouses. It is our privilege, however, to turn the dial, theirs to talk, because of their American birthright.

Now comes the ruling by the National Association of Broadcasters to prevent spokesmen of controversial issue from buying radio time to discuss one side of a question. The exception to this rule is, of all people, politicians! This ruling is made in the interest of the people, it is inferred.

But the committee passing this ruling repeatedly mentioned Father Coughlin and his present talks on the neutrality act. Father Coughlin, however, expresses no more bias than does Dorothy Thompson and many newscasters who by voice inflection and editorial insinuation express definite personal views on controversial public issues. This is free America with freedom of speech for the Father Coughlins, John L. Lewises, Dr. Gallups or Dr. Townsends, as well as Democratic, Republican and Communist politicians! When we allow radio censorship we have started the muzzling of all freedom of speech!—Michigan Men and Affairs.

Churchmen Held Two Day Session Here

Michelson Memorial church was selected for the fall gathering of delegates from sixty-five churches. A program of present day problems was presented. The Church and State, the Church's voice regarding war, the Church's message for righteousness, sobriety and truth were some of the subjects considered.

Speakers who presented papers and addresses were Rev. Andrew Butt from Alpena; Dr. Howard Field; Rev. Soderberg; Rev. Shirley Kinde; Dr. Wm. C. S. Pellose; Rev. John E. Marion and Bishop Edgar Blake. Strong resolutions to keep us out of war and to urge retention of the present neutrality law were passed.

Our local people also made a worthy contribution. Mr. T. P. Peterson, representing our mayor, gave an address of welcome which brought hearty applause for all felt the warmth and sincerity of his greeting. Both groups of our ladies won new laurels in serving two meals. They won much praise for the splendid service. At the banquet last Monday evening Mrs. Edgar Blake and Mrs. H. W. Kuhlman spoke briefly. Our High school band came forward with some fine selections and our choir was heard in a half hour of sacred numbers. Much praise is due all who participated. It was well done.

Tuesday morning a group of Fourth graders gave us a chorus number that was well received. Little Shirley Souders sang "God Bless America," which added to the patriotic atmosphere. Barbara Borchers and Billyann Clippert also favored with musical numbers.

The gathering concluded its work with a communion service and at the close of the sessions strong resolutions thanking the people of Grayling for their warm welcome and generous hospitality were passed. A good word for the fine service rendered by our Boy Scouts in helping the delegates to find their places of entertainment for the night must be noted here. Good work. Rev. Mr. Kuhlman wishes to thank publicly all our people for the splendid cooperation by all. The delegates had only highest praise for Grayling's generous hospitality. This spirit and fine cooperation will make Grayling a convention city where folks like to come.

MRS. FRANK BOND ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Willard Cornell was honor guest at a very lovely shower and party given by Mrs. Frank Bond last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Cornell received the honor score, and Mrs. Emil Geigling the consolation score prizes for bridge. There were three tables in play during the evening.

Grayling Wins First Game Of Season

Last Friday the local ball field was the scene of the first football game in many years as the Green and White tangled with Roscommon in the 6-man version of the popular fall pastime. This marked the first game for both teams and, as was to be expected, a close, hard-fought contest was the result.

Grayling received and soon took the lead by virtue of a first period touchdown but Coach Shearer's men came right back to tie the score at 6-all and then take the lead soon after by some classy football. From there on during the first half Roscommon managed to keep Grayling set back on their heels chiefly by means of a short pass over the line when they caught a Grayling end charging in on nearly every play.

This was changed at the half and became much closer as the game wore on. The Green and White finally managed to tie the score and then go ahead 19-18. With a minute to go Roscommon was on the 20 yd. line and threatening every play but in the dying seconds of the game Hull intercepted a pass and ran 87 yards for a touchdown to put the game on ice for the locals.

All in all it was a good clean game, free from all penalties except those caused by hard playing, and was a credit to both schools. Both squads showed the result of excellent coaching, fumbles were rare and the blocking and tackling were crisp and sure.

APPOINTED LOCAL PHYSICAL EXAMINER FOR AERONAUTICS

Dr. C. G. Clippert has just received the following letter:

"This is to inform you that you have been officially designated as a medical examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Grayling, Michigan."

In the past local fliers have had to go to Ionia for physical examinations before entering the flying school and after examinations in aeronautics before they can be granted licenses as student pilots and pilots.

These examinations are very rigid and exact not only knowledge of aeronautics and flying ability but also they must pass high physical tests.

In the appointment of Dr. Clippert as official examiner, local fliers will save themselves long trips and time by being able to receive these examinations here at home.

ENFORCED STAY IN GRAYLING BROKE NEW FRIENDSHIPS

The Union Central Life Insurance Company
Cincinnati, Ohio
October 6, 1939

Mr. Oscar P. Schumann,
Editor and Proprietor,
Crawford Avalanche,
Grayling, Mich.

My dear Mr. Schumann:
Recalling the conversation we had on Thursday evening at the Hotel Shoppenagons, you stressed the fact, that while Grayling is not a large place, its citizenry was made up of very hospitable people. Since that, I have been thinking a great deal about my stay in your town, and particularly, regarding your inquiry as to the impression I had of your people.

As you will recall, I stated I was delayed in your city for a period of five days by reason of repairs needed on my car and the delay in getting needed parts.

At first, I referred to my visit as an enforced stay. After a few days in your town I changed it to my prolonged stay and finally, to the delightful opportunity I was having to meet so many of your good people.

For many years I have passed through your city from four to six times per year always stopping to get gas from Mr. Jappe Smith who, some ten years ago, rendered me a very distinct and appreciated service, and other than this, I knew no one in Grayling.

On the occasion of the last visit I stopped at Mr. Smith's to get gas and discovered a leak in the oil line on my car and was directed by him across the way to Mr. Jesse E. Schoonover's garage. Repairs were made and I started on my way only to develop engine trouble within the first few miles of my journey. This brought me back to Grayling for extensive repairs.

The five days I spent was most agreeably and interestingly spent in meeting many of your leading citizens, and visiting points of interest. Sunday forenoon Mr. Schoonover volunteered to take me and those accompanying me for a delightful visit out to the Hartwick Pines where we spent the forenoon in a most enjoyable manner. In the afternoon, he called me up, and offered to call and take us out to his home on the lake. There we spent a delightful afternoon with Mr. Schoonover and his family, and some half-dozen guests from Grayling, all of whom were most gracious and interesting.

The following date I had the pleasure of meeting Captain Max, well, of the CCC Camp, and Mr. Eggie Bugby who entertained me for an hour or more recounting the early history of Grayling. In the meantime, we were most comfortably housed at the Shoppenagons Hotel, where the genial land-lady Mrs. Cassidy, did everything in her power to make our visit pleasant and comfortable. At the same time, Mr. Roy Trudgeon—was always on the alert to render any possible service, and went to the extent of offering the use of his car during our visit there.

Wednesday we paid a visit to the State Fish Hatchery, where Mr. Hans L. Peterson took us through the plant and explained the various activities, and made our visit more pleasurable indeed. Later I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Lietz, the tailor who was very cordial and related many interesting facts relating to the history of your city.

Thursday we spent visiting some of your citizens, who asked us to be their guests at the annual dinner dance of the Kiwanis Club. We finally accepted Mr. Schoonover's invitation and were his guests for the evening. We were made to feel entirely at home, and those present were most liberal in furnishing us dancing partners, and we enjoyed a fine evening.

In passing, I must not forget the very pleasant acquaintance I made in meeting Mr. C. J. MacNamara and his wife. During all of this time Mr. Schoonover was doing everything humanely possible to secure the early delivery of the needed parts for my car, and on Thursday morning, as soon as they were received, he had competent mechanics make the necessary adjustments and soon we were on our way.

While we were delighted at the opportunity to be on our way home, I will say frankly, it was with almost a pang of regret we felt constrained to leave your congenial town, and the many friends we had made while there. I can assure you, our stay in your city was very pleasant indeed, and we learned much of the history of Grayling. Particularly found interest in the many

Officers Elected At Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of the Crawford County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held at the home of the president, Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Saturday, October 7, 1939.

Mr. H. Merrill, supervisor of the Northern District comprising 16 counties, was present at this meeting and gave a brief report of the work of the National Red Cross work in other counties.

A bigger program has been planned for the year 1939, with the roll call going at 210. The 1938 membership was 177.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. C. G. Clippert.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. A. J. Joseph.
Second Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Fred Welsh.

Sec-Treas.—Mrs. J. L. Martin.

New committees were added this year with the chairmen as follows:

Highway First Aid—Dr. C. G. Clippert.

Welfare Chairman—Mrs. Chas. E. Moore.

Life Saving First Aid—Fred Welsh.

Volunteer Service—Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Junior Red Cross—Mr. Gerald Poor.

Home Hygiene—Mrs. Maurice Gorman.

Home and Farm Accident Prevention—Mr. H. Rowland.

Publicity Director—Mrs. Stanley Stealy.

Township workers are: Beaver Creek—Mrs. Earl Woods and Mrs. Ray Skingley; Frederic—Mrs. Aoe Long, Mr. Robert Lee; Grayling Twp.—Mrs. George Skingley and Mrs. J. Erkes.

Wins Damage Suit

Attorney Charles E. Moore is happy over winning a case that has required a lot of effort and careful planning. It was a case of a young man of Kalkaska county who was injured while in the employ of the Michigan Limestone & Chemical Co., of Rogers City. This is a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel corporation. The accident occurred in their Detroit branch plant.

The young man fell from a cat-walk leading up to gravel bins, breaking both heel bones. A few minutes before the accident occurred, he had climbed down a cable attached to the roof of a shed and jumped from there to the ground. The attorney for the Company claimed that he had deliberately and wilfully jumped from the shed at the time the accident occurred. Mr. Moore was able to prove, against strong odds, that the accident occurred some time later.

He won a decision in the branch office of the State Accident board in Detroit. The case was appealed to Lansing where Mr. Moore was again successful. The injured boy was awarded a judgment of \$18,000 per week for a period of 500 weeks. To collect the money was the next big task but after a lot of writing Mr. Moore went to Rogers City last week Tuesday and demanded payment. After several hours spent there, Mr. Moore finally came away with a Company check amounting to \$810.00, and with a promise that the regular payment of \$18.00 per week would be coming along on schedule time. This matter had been placed in the hands of another attorney before it came to Mr. Moore and that attorney had said that there was no hope of collecting the damage.

Mr. Moore seemed as pleased of winning the case for the young man as he was over the fees that would come to him for his services. The accident occurred last November and the injured boy is still getting around on crutches.

tales of the logging days, as told by our friend Mr. Jappe Smith and others.

On our first arrival, I was rather interested in knowing the derivation of the name of the hotel and was informed that it was named after an Indian chief by the name of Shoppenagons. I asked what this word meant in English and was pleased to find that the two Indian girls, with me, were able to furnish this information. It means "Needle". This might be of interest to some of your citizens, who have not had the same opportunity, to find the true meaning of the name.

I assure you that we will be very glad to make Grayling a stopping point, on our annual pilgrimage to the North Country, whenever the opportunity affords.

With kindest personal regards to you and thanking you for the courtesies extended at that time, I remain

Sincerely,
Ril T. Baker.

Lowest Temperature Recorded

The lowest natural temperature ever recorded occurred at Verkhnyansk, in northeast Siberia, where the thermometer once dipped to 90 below zero Fahrenheit.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

IS HITLER A WEE BIT AFRAID?

So far, the Germans have conquered a brave republic which, at least, had the courage to fight. With overwhelming superiority Nazi Germany strafed the Polish soldiers without mercy.

Since then, the Fuehrer has been hinting that the war will be very bad for the British and French unless they accept his conquest of Poland and make peace upon his terms. He warns them, very plainly, that they will get hurt if they play rough with the Germans. He expresses his regret that they may force him to be tough.

This is strange talk for the man who walked roughshod into Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland without worrying about whether the Austrians, Czechs or Poles would be injured. While manhandling these lesser nations Herr Hitler was not worried about how much he might hurt them.

The question arises whether Hitler is half as much concerned with the injuries that he may inflict upon Great Britain and France as he is about what they may do to him. In short, Hitler begins to bluff like a man who is just a wee bit frightened by what lies ahead of him.

NO CHANCE FOR PEACE NOW

There is speculation about the probability of peace in Europe now that Hitler has grabbed Poland and says to Great Britain and France that there is no reason for them to fight Germany.

Those who believe that peace is possible now do not comprehend the war aims of the two western democracies. As explicitly stated by Prime Minister Chamberlain the British are fighting to end the dominance of fear in Europe and to overthrow Hitler who is responsible for the terror that stalks between the Baltic and the Mediterranean.

Unless Hitler is overthrown and Europe can face a prospective era of peaceful development the British and the French will have lost the war. Their people will still live under the shadow of imminent attack and their form of civilization, based upon democratic processes, will have to give way to authoritarian measures, designed to place them on a basis for war overnight.

The war will drag its way toward an end that is not yet in sight. Efforts to force peace by threatening Great Britain and France with a combination that might include Russia and Italy will get nowhere for the simple reason that these nations understand that there is nothing for them to gain by making peace even against such a line-up. If the three aggressive powers of Europe are willing to stand together in imposing a peace by force they will have only commenced a process that will end in complete subjection of the

British and French, unless it is resisted.

"SECRETS"

Hitler's reference in Danzig to a "secret weapon" revives the circulation of rumors similar to those that went the rounds in the World War.

These imaginative creations, certain to end the war, ranged all the way from mysterious rays of death-dealing power to unknown secrets too horrible for statesmen to contemplate.

From Great Britain comes the answer to Hitler's vague threat. Prof. A. M. Low, famous scientist, doubts that the German leader has any horror to produce but he asserts, quite positively, "I can truthfully say that if Great Britain so desired she could at this moment out-norror Hitler."

Recounting that he had been blown up twice recently in making certain experiments the scientist declared that unless the "secret" was the wonder of the age he is confident it "will crack before the onslaught of British artillery."

SUB WARFARE STATISTICS

During the World War the Germans began unrestricted submarine warfare on February 1st, 1917. In the first 29 days 184 ships were sunk, including 111 British, 20 belonging to other belligerents, 2 American and 51 owned by other neutrals.

We cite these figures in order that readers may be able to compare the destruction of the present war with that of the former struggle. In the first twenty-nine days of this war 53 merchant vessels have been destroyed, of which 31 have been British, 2 belonged to other belligerents and 16 to other neutral powers.

In considering this comparison it should be recalled that during the early phases of the World War submarines did not attack merchant ships.

GERMANY GOES TO MOSCOW

Back of the unusual spectacle of a victorious military power sending its envoys to a foreign capital in order to dispose of the spoils is the strategic position of Russia in Germany's present program.

Already, hints of a prodigious peace offensive have arrived, coupled with assertions that Russia will conclude a military alliance with Germany if Hitler's terms are rejected by Great Britain and France. This is not yet officially confirmed and conflicts strangely with Moscow's reported willingness to conclude a trade pact with the British.

Just the same the possibility exists that the Nazis and Communists will get together to protect their present gains in Poland and their prospective gains in other areas. Russia, for example, after complaining about the escape of an interned Polish sub-

marine from Estonia and reporting the sinking of a Soviet vessel off the Estonian coast, has concluded a mutual assistance pact with that tiny Baltic state.

The Soviet gets the right to fortify an Estonian port and two important islands that occupy important strategic spots in the North Baltic, controlling the Gulf of Riga. Underneath the treaty the implication of Russian dominance is plain and the pact may be followed, shortly, by the annexation of the small country.

BALKAN STATES WORRIED

The smaller nations in southeastern Europe face the handwriting on the wall, knowing that they are utterly unable to resist any joint activity on the part of Russia and Germany. Apparently an effort is being made to secure some kind of an understanding with Stalin, which will enable them to escape the impending fate that frightens them.

Some talk has been heard of an agreement among the Balkan states, to sustain the present situation, with a guarantee from Russia, Italy and Turkey. This presupposes the settlement of a lot of conflicting interests but it is possible. Italy, as everyone observed, was not represented in the Moscow conclave and has only recently made a conciliatory gesture towards Greece and Turkey by removing soldiers from the Dodecanese islands.

The intervention of Russia has upset Italian calculations considerably. The Italians have considered the whole south Balkan peninsula as their field but now face the possibility that Germany and Russia will divide their spheres of influence, with much speculation as to whether the Soviet share will include part of the Balkan region.

WEST FRONT IS QUIET

Plainly the war in the West has not reached a serious stage. The French plan of nibbling off little bits of the German fortified zones, after intense artillery fire, results in inconsequential gains of terrain but no major achievement has been recorded. Several important German cities have been almost abandoned by civilians but none of them have been occupied by French soldiers.

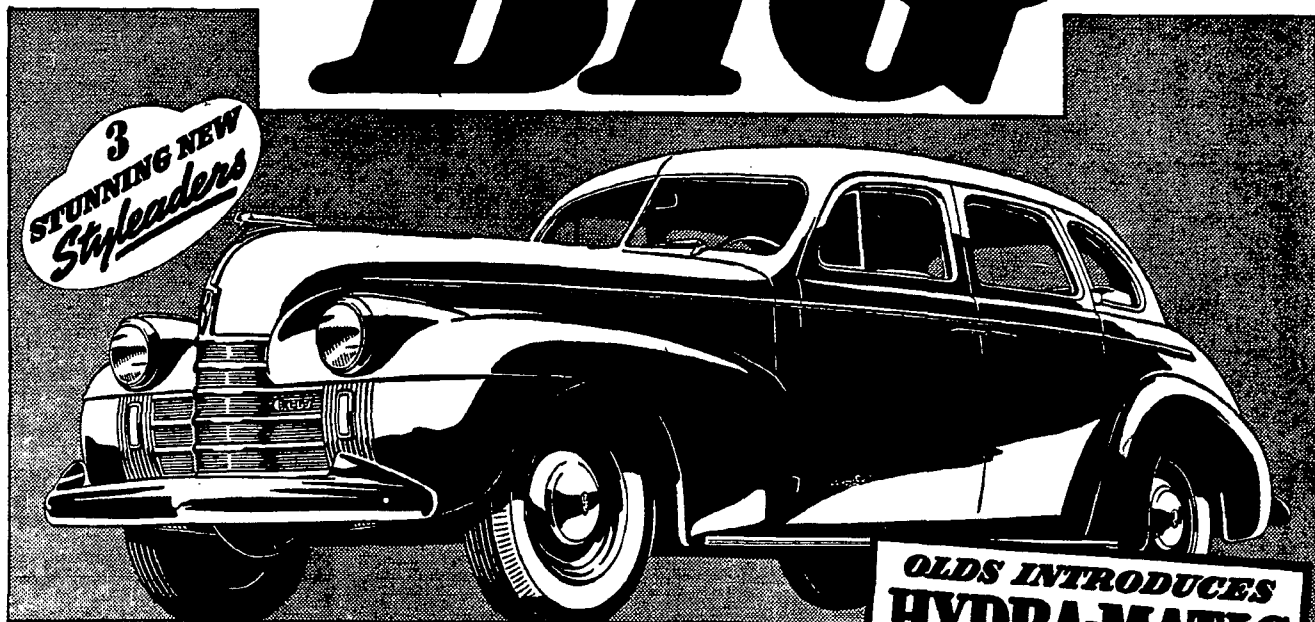
The allies are planning for a long war, which may be longer than now expected if other powers become involved. The British have levied income taxes to help defray the expense of the struggle. The rates show what the war means to citizens of the islands, who are called upon to bear burdens not borne even in the darkest days of the World War. The basic rate of 37.5 per cent is more than six times what the British taxpayer had to bear at the beginning of the World War.

White House Acreage

The White House grounds comprise a fenced and wooded park of 18 acres, including the mansion itself and the adjoining executive office.



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BIG NEWS for 1940 is the bigger and better Oldsmobile... three stunning new cars... each a bigger and better value! Buyers of low-priced cars will find the new Sixty longer and roomier, with 95 H.P. Econo-Master Engine that saves still more on

fuel. In the popular-price field, the new Seventy is larger and finer than ever. While for its eight-cylinder clientele, Oldsmobile introduces the new Custom 8 Cruiser, a longer, wider Eight that's deluxe throughout. See the new Oldsmobiles today!

PRICED FOR EVERYBODY! Coupe, \$807 and up. Sedan, \$853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Mich. Car shown in large picture above: "Sixty" 4-Door, Touring Sedan, \$895. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire, Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipments, accessories extra. Price subject to change without notice.

OLDS INTRODUCES HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

NO GEARS TO SHIFT! NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

For years it's been coming and now it's here—Hydra-Matic Drive, an amazing combination of liquid coupling and fully automatic transmission! It reduces driving to its simplest terms. All you do is: (1) Steer, (2) Step on it and (3) Stop! Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is the one BIG engineering advancement of 1940 and it's optional at only \$57 extra cost on all Olds models for 1940!

ALFRED HANSON

Grayling, Michigan

Washington Notes And Comments

By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff Tenth Michigan District.

A singular and significant phase of the propaganda for the repeal of the embargo features of the Neutrality Act is now showing up. Great stress is being laid by Administration spokesmen on the assertion that the volume of mail coming to members of Congress from the people demanding that the nation be kept out of war, is diminishing. The fact is, within my own experience, the volume of that mail is not diminishing at all.

Another assertion being stressed by those who would repeal the present embargo is that the proportions are changing so that a smaller percentage of the incoming mail represents a demand on the part of the people that the embargo be retained.

Again this is not true in my experience. In my conversations with other members of the House, and in the case of my own mail, the demands for retention for the embargo features of the Neutrality Act run from 95 to 4 up to 99 to 1.

The American people will do well to be alert to this propaganda which would persuade them that the demand of the country for strict neutrality is diminishing. Of course it is not true, but facts mean nothing to those propagandists who would like to see this country go to war. Obviously any individuals who are willing to see this country go to war, who are willing to plunge the flower of our youth into the blood of the battlefields, would not hesitate to misrepresent in order to try to maneuver the nation into war.

There is a rising demand for cash-and-carry. But that rising demand is for cash-and-carry in addition to the embargoes now provided for in the Neutrality Act. So anxious are 95% or 98% of the people of this country to stay out of war, that they would have the Congress not only retain the embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war, but they would have a strict and stringent cash-and-carry system added to the law to cover all other commodities as well.

This policy has been misnamed

want to abandon the act passed by the Congress in 1937 to keep isolationism by those who now us out of war. The people ought not to be and will not be fooled by any such claim. An embargo on implements and munitions of war is not isolationism. It is Americanism, it is Constitutionalism, it is Republicanism.

A strict cash-and-carry provision applying to all commodities not covered by the embargo provision would not be isolationism. Isolationism would exist only if we were refusing to have any traffic of any kind whatsoever under any circumstances with any nation. Nobody is proposing that. Those who want to retain the embargo on the munitions and implements of war and those of us who want at all hazards to keep this nation out of foreign conflicts, are not contending for isolation from the rest of the world. We are contending for insulation against the deadly virus of European hatreds, jealousies and suspicions, selfishness and fears which have kept the European continent in a state of warfare or armed truce for the last thousand years, and which, until the thinking over there is radically changed, will keep them in the same condition for another thousand years.

What those of us are contending for who want to retain the embargo features of the Neutrality Act, is to maintain in this world-wide sea of hatred and armed conflict, an island of constitutional Republicanism that will be the hope of mankind and the light of the world if and when these peoples of other countries have fought themselves into a condition of utter spiritual, physical and financial exhaustion. In that way and in that way alone can the United States of America best serve the cause of democracy, the progress of the race, and the spiritual uplift of the world.

October 6, 1939

Although my position was plainly stated in my "Notes and Comments" of September 24th concerning repeal of the embargo and the cash and carry proposal, it appears as though some few have misunderstood the statement.

So there can be no further doubt as to how I stand, I will say that I favor retention of the embargo of arms and munitions of war. In addition to that embargo, I favor the establishment of a strict cash and carry pro-

vision governing all commodities not embraced by the present embargo. Such a provision, instead of weakening the Act, would immeasurably strengthen it and would constitute the greatest possible assurance we could have that American ships would stay out of battle areas, that American citizens would not become involved in traffic with belligerents, and that the United States could thus be kept out of entanglement in foreign wars.

The debate this week in the Senate has shown conclusively the absurdity of the elaborate pretense and fiction that is being attempted by the Administration in connection with its demand for repeal of the arms embargo.

It is being argued by the proponents of repeal that this country cannot remain neutral and retain the embargo provision. Prominent spokesmen of the Administration in and out of the Congress with straight faces and unblinking countenances stand up and endeavor to persuade our people to believe that the repeal of the embargo is being sought in order to strengthen our neutrality. Privately, it is stated that we have to maintain this elaborate fiction in order not to offend Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan—as though Germany, Russia, Italy and Japan and the rest of the world do not know as well as we do that the repeal of the embargo is being sought by the Administration as a direct and immediate aid to Britain and France. Those who do not recognize in repeal, if it carries, the first step into this war must close their eyes to the obvious.

The exact line of procedure that got us into the other war is being followed now, namely, first enlist our sympathy, then enlist our dough and finally enlist our doughboys. This is the way we got into the last war. It is the way we will get into this one if we take this step of repealing the embargo.

It is an insult to the American people to say we can repeal the embargo and remain neutral. It is correct to say that we cannot retain the arms embargo without some disadvantage to Great Britain and France. It is equally clear that to retain the arms embargo works to the disadvantage of Japan—if the President would just recognize that there has been a war going on in China for the last three years.

Intense effort is underway to build up the belief in this country that if we do not repeal the

embargo, we will thus bring about the defeat of England and France by Germany. Also, an intense effort is underway to build up the belief in this country that if England and France are defeated by Germany, the British and French fleets will be turned over to the Germans and that Hitler will immediately and forthwith sail for American shores with a vast army to subjugate us. Of course, this is poppycock—plain, everyday poppycock—but nevertheless the propaganda campaign is under way.

The very keen and calculated analysis made by former President Herbert Hoover was timely in that it showed what the military experts in our government well know—that Germany and even Russia and Italy in a finish fight cannot defeat and subjugate the British Empire and France and her colonies. They also know what any sensible, informed individual will know with some thinking, that a finish fight between the British Empire and France and Germany and what allies the latter might have, would leave all of those nations so utterly prostrate spiritually, financially and physically, that they could not think of fighting anyone for years.

Notwithstanding this, we must maintain peace with all nations, provide ourselves with a national defense adequate to meet any nation or combination of nations seeking to assail us, develop our trade within our zone of influence, namely, the zone of the Monroe Doctrine, and make Democracy work in this country.

A QUEER TAIL!

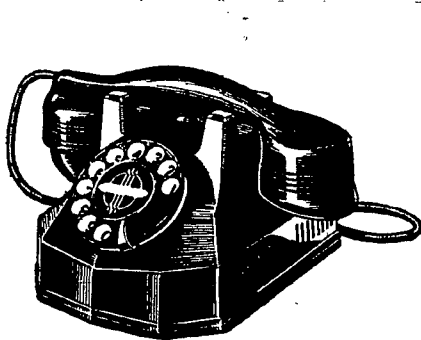
It was the American who started it, of course. "In my country," he said, "we've got something I guess you've never heard of," tells London Answers Magazine.

"Och," said Sandy. "What's that?"

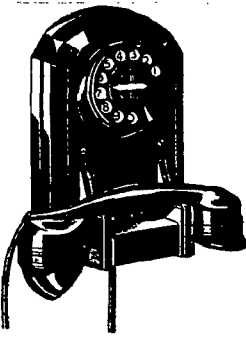
"Cattle salve," said the American. "Boy—if you have the misfortune to cut a cow's tail off, just give her a rub with this salve—and in less than a week you'll have a new tail to your cow!"

"Hoots, mon," said Sandy, "that's naething. Ye och tae see the gr-r-and embrocation we hae. All ye need dae is cut a cow's tail off, apply the embroction to the tail—to the tail, ye'll mind—an' before a week's gone ye'll hae a new cow to the auld tail!"

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TRI-COUNTY TELEPHONE CO.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 12, 1916

Tuesday afternoon saw the departing of the last lot of troops from Camp Ferris to the border, presumably El Paso, Texas. They were the hospital and ambulance corps. Camp Ferris will be kept open as recruiting station until such time that this department may be moved to Fort Wayne.

The illustrated drama of Mooseheart was shown at the opera house Thursday evening, to a large and appreciative audience. At the conclusion of the pictures Rodney H. Brandon, one of the Governors of Mooseheart, gave an interesting talk on the doings of this institution. After the entertainment the members of the local lodge, with their friends, repaired to the lodge rooms, where an elaborate luncheon was served.

The local Boy Scout troop has now been in existence for over a year and its work has been carried on without any great fuss. A hearty invitation has been given to everyone to be their guests at the celebration of their anniversary day on October 20, at the boys headquarters. The boys have built a fine supply of bird houses which will be sold to the highest bidder. Lunch will be served.

Chris Jenson and E. S. Streeter will represent the local I. O. O. F. lodge at the annual grand lodge meeting to be held in Saginaw next week.

Ward was received Thursday of the serious illness of Mrs. Canfield of Bay City, mother of Dr. Charles A. Canfield and sister of Mrs. Charles T. Jerome. However before either of them could leave for Bay City the patient was announced out of danger. Mrs. Canfield was a former resident of Grayling.

Duncan Eastman, a former well known resident of Grayling for more than 20 years passed away at his home in Detroit, Monday. Mr. Eastman had been ailing with heart trouble for the past year and during that time had been under a physician's care. The deceased was born in Ontario in 1860 and came to Grayling in 1889, where he and his family lived until seven years ago when they moved to Detroit. The remains were brought here for burial. The deceased leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and five children.

A. M. Lewis is visiting relatives in Newberry.

Erwin Streeter is suffering from blood poisoning in one of his hands.

Clyde C. Sack, of Frederic has sold his meat market to Al Scriver of Gaylord, and accepted a position in the Frank Mills market in this city.

Mrs. J. A. Holliday returned home Thursday from Detroit where she was in attendance at the National Convention of the L. N. L. We understand Mrs. Holliday received the nomination of National president, but withdrew her name. Later she was elected National Marshall.

A. F. Gierke underwent an operation at the Petoskey Sanitarium at Petoskey on Thursday and as a result is getting along fine.

Mrs. Charles T. Jerome left Saturday to accompany her daughter-in-law Mrs. Benjamin

Jerome and children to their home in Detroit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith at their home in Bay City the latter part of September. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Leona Ridge.

A surprise party was given Miss Alvina Larson Monday evening in honor of the little lady's birthday anniversary. There were ten little Misses present who enjoyed playing games, until lunch was served.

Mrs. Celia Granger entertained a number of ladies at her home Monday evening in honor of her guest Mrs. Augusta Lang, of New Orleans, who has spent the past four weeks here. It was in the form of a post card shower, she receiving many fine views of Grayling and vicinity.

George Brott says that he will have over 350 bushels of turnips off three acres of land this season. He brought in a sample of the turnips and it measured just twenty-two inches in diameter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely are the proud parents of a son, born to them Wednesday, October 11.

Peter Brown is building a fine new cement garage back of the post office for Thomas Cassidy.

Walter A. Cripps spent a very enjoyable week at Rose City, where he visited his sister, Mrs. Scuyler Abbey, who came from Oklahoma to visit her parents, in Rose City. Mr. Cripps had not seen his sister for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richards have closed their cottage at Portage Lake and returned to their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Lovells (23 Years Ago)

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houghton drove to Grayling Sunday in their new car.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Johnson Tuesday evening, by her friends, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Progressive Pedro was played by all and a very nice lunch was served by Mrs. Johnson.

Henry Ford and W. J. Hartwig of Detroit arrived in Lovells Wednesday to spend a few days.

School Notes (23 Years Ago)

Joe Gildner is a new student in the Junior High school.

Mildred and Clarence Sherman are new pupils in the fifth grade, making the enrollment for this room seventy.

Mr. Bundgaard is making seats over the steam pipes around the gymnasium. They will not only be useful as seats, but they will at the same time be a protection to the steam pipes.

Our High school football team under the coaching of Mr. Ball is getting in readiness to play West Branch there Friday afternoon. The line-up will probably be as follows: Carl Doroh, l. e.; Grant Thompson, l. t.; Frank Tetu, l. g.; Pat McKay, c.; Chas. Gierke, r. g.; Benton Jorgenson, r. t.; Frank Shanahan, r. e.; Carlton Meistrup, q. b.; Arthur Karpus, l. h.; Roy Case, r. h.; Lee Phelps, f. b.; Gordon Chamberlin, sub.

The Michigan Mirror

Non-partisan News Letter Michigan Press Association

By GENE ALLEMAN

Lansing—Home rule for administration of relief, authorized by the 1939 state legislature as part of an "economy" program, is coming home to roost in more than 80 counties this week.

County supervisors are in session.

During the last gubernatorial campaign supervisors urged defeat of the 1937 welfare act. They insisted that a centralized system of providing relief to jobless and unemployables was fodder for a highly trained social worker, yet was a luxury that Michigan could not afford. Local control would lower costs, they pleaded. Many voters agreed.

The 1937 welfare act was defeated, and the problem was thrown into the laps of 1939 legislators.

A new law was enacted whereby handing of relief was returned to counties. The state was pledged to match local payments, dollar for dollar. A three-member board was to be set up in each county, two members of which were to be named by the supervisors and the third man to be appointed by the state social welfare commission.

This sounds simple, but complications were numerous.

Big Business

Relief has become "big business" in America today.

Expenditures for the poor once were nominal. The word "poor," usually associated with "charity," vanished upon the advent of the Great Depression which swallowed millions of workers into idleness. It became "unemployed." Millions of dollars were poured out from Washington to sustain life and to maintain morale on a basis of American decency. State capitals were called upon for legislative appropriations.

To prevent possible "political" misuse of relief millions, the social worker was glorified in a big way. Relief applicants had to be certified as to need, and that meant careful scrutiny by trained investigators. Salaries increased as responsibilities grew; payrolls mounted as more millions were spent; the entire administrative overhead sprang up like a mushroom.

The old relief system, keyed to a limited need, was put into total eclipse by a highly centralized system focused on Washington and Lansing.

During the 1938-39 fiscal year the state spent approximately \$15,000,000 for direct relief alone. This was a lot of money. A deficit in the state treasury was one result.

Economy

The 1939 legislature, heeding demands for economy and hoping the local control for relief would aid in realizing this objective, passed a law that gives the county supervisors the whip hand with certain limitations.

First, the act attached a string to the "home rule" proviso by requiring counties to pay the cost of local administration—an expense which the centralized system (or state control at Lansing) had previously borne.

Second, more administrative responsibility meant more financial responsibility. That called for raising the "ante" in some counties which had coasted along, letting the state carry most of their load.

Third, a practical limitation was imposed by an arbitrary slicing of the fiscal relief appropriation (1939-40) from \$15,000,000 to \$8,750,000, or a reduction of nearly one-half.

True, legislators prayed that business would pick up, that the new plan would effect new economies, and that counties would absorb the balance of the need. The present state social welfare commission, headed by Walter F. Gries of Ishpeming, has turned a deaf ear to occasional cries for a special session of the legislature. Even Mel McPherson, unofficial state spokesman for the supervisors, has admonished counties to prepare to carry their part of the load. Having asked for home rule, supervisors were told to shoulder the new responsibilities cheerfully. This they are doing for the most part, although grumbling profusely and loudly against Washington's hard-boiled attitude that spending of social security money (unemployment compensation, old age assistance, etc.) must be done only by persons hired under federal civil service standards.

Matching Plan Is Out

The legislative intent, as expressed in the law, was that the state should match relief dollars

of counties. It was thought at the time to be insurance that counties would do their part in a decentralized program.

However, just the unexpected happened. In Wayne county, for example, the 50-50 plan was hailed with delight. Wayne county had been doing more than a good many upstate counties. With only \$8,750,000 on hand to spend, state officials realized the matching plan would quickly exhaust their 12-month appropriation. This part of the law has been openly ignored, and probably will not be enforced by the present commission.

A hitch also developed between the supervisors who wished to control the spending of all relief funds and the social security administration at Washington which adhered strictly to a policy of hiring skilled, trained workers on a non-partisan, civil service basis, thus minimizing any chance of political mishandling of federal or state funds.

Supervisors proposed, in some counties, to engage a single director whom they would hold responsible for administration of all welfare funds—direct relief by the state and county governments, unemployment compensation and old age pension jointly by state and federal governments, and so on.

Washington was unyielding to suggestions for an integrated system unless it was established according to civil service requirements.

And there hangs another interesting hitch in the Michigan welfare situation today.

Civil Service

This Saturday (Oct. 14) written tests will be continued by the civil service commission for social workers and social work administrators who are to handle the social security money.

The minimum requirements for a social work administrator under federal standards are these: "Four years of experience in social welfare work in a public or private social agency, one year of which shall have been in a responsible administrative capacity and completion of two years of college training including or supplemented by courses in the social sciences."

Higher classes for social work administrators (to be hired in larger counties) call for six years of experience as a social welfare administrator and up to four years' college training.

It is said on good authority in Lansing that not one county supervisor in Michigan could possibly qualify for the job of relief administrator under these conditions!

The result was inevitable.

Dual System Favored

Because of the civil service standards which automatically ruled out the average local official, most of Michigan's four score counties are going to adopt what is known as the "dual system."

Under this plan the three-man county welfare board will either become a working board whose members draw annual salaries and devote their full time to their duties or will become a policy board with per diem allowance and with the actual work being done by full-time administrators.

Federal-state funds (social security) will be expended by persons who meet federal civil service standards.

State-county funds will be handled by persons who meet requirements established by the local county board.

This, in brief, will constitute the "dual system."

For example, Genesee county has a three-man working board. One man will administer direct relief. Another will be in charge of hospitalization, infirmary, and other services. The third man will be responsible for the social security funds—unemployment compensation, old age assistance, and so on.

Each administrator will get \$3,000 a year salary.

Unless Washington rules otherwise, the social security administrator must meet rigid civil service requirements for a competent, trained man in the field of social welfare. Supervisors can pick who they please for their two members on the board, and the state commission is expected to concur in their recommendation for the third man who is to represent the state in welfare activity. But the social security administrator must hurdle the civil service test of proven competency.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

OF WHAT CAN A MAN BE PROUD?

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, a gentle and a good man, asked, in dedicating one of his books to a friend, a question which has but one answer. He asked: "Of what can a man be proud if not of his friends?"

Friendship is the finest thing in human experience, but it is not confined to the narrow limits of one person to another person.

There are friendships of different kinds. For example, there are the friendships of business, and they are surely the finest part of business. Just as a man values his personal friends above almost everything else in life, so does a business value its business friendships.

The way a business wins friends is the same way that an individual wins them: by deserving them.

First the business must give its friends value for their money. Second it must keep its word. Third it must not neglect them, else they will leave.

"Friendship," said wise and candid old Doctor Samuel Johnson, "must be kept in repair."

Merchants and manufacturers, realizing this, keep their friendships

in repair by going out of the way to give value and service and also by proclaiming their regard for their friends on frequent occasions.

The form of these proclamations is advertising, which appears in the newspaper and tells of the values being offered, of the service available and of reasons why you can become and remain their customers to your profit and satisfaction.

Business men who advertise realize that friendship is a pleasure—and that it is also a responsibility. Whenever a business man advertises it is a sign that he is seeking the friendship of persons and that he is willing to assume the responsibility of being a good friend.

His advertising is a warranty that he will do his best to be worthy of his friend's confidence by providing the best and the most economical goods. You can't keep friends if you cheat or overcharge.

His advertising is a proof that he values their friendship and intends to be worthy of it. You can't keep friends unless you are willing to live up to your highest ideals, not only for the present, but also for the future.

The advertising in the newspaper is much more than so many commercial announcements. It is an overture toward friendship by a man or a product which means to be worthy of your friendship.

© Charles B. Roth



Charles Roth

WORLD FAMOUS CORRESPONDENTS COVER WAR FRONTS FOR THE NEWS

The Joint Detroit News-Chicago News Cable and Wireless Service, the Associated Press, the North American Newspaper Alliance, and the United Press—all of them the world's foremost news-gathering agencies—now serve readers of The Detroit News. Among the famous correspondents writing for these agencies are Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Richard Mowrer, Colonel Frederic Palmer, Louis P. Lochner, Webb Miller, Pertinax, Henry C. Cassidy, Negley Farson, John Gunther, Henry Taylor and scores of others fully as well known. Together with this service, The Detroit News also offers readers the results of the scientifically-conducted polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, noted research authority. To be best informed, read The Detroit News regularly.

Important October Dates In Michigan History

(Furnished by the Michigan Historical Commission, Lansing)

October 1, 1891—Port Huron and Sarnia joined by the Grand Trunk Tunnel under the St. Clair River.

October 5, 1813—Battle of the River Thames in which Gen. William Henry Harrison defeated the British and Indians under Proctor and Tecumseh. The latter was killed in battle.

October 8-9, 1871—Forest fire swept in a wide band of desolation across the state from Lake Michigan to Lake Huron.

October 9, 1782—Birth of Gen. Lewis Cass, governor of Michigan territory, 1813-1831.

October 17, 1730—Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit, died in France.

October 20, 1872—Birth of Fred W. Green, governor of Michigan, 1927-1931.

October 21, 1845—Will Carleton, poet of the pioneer farm, was born at Hudson in Lenawee County.

October 26, 1825—Erie Canal opened, facilitating Michigan's trade and settlement.

October 27, 1811—Birth of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first state governor, 1835-1840.

October 31, 1825—Birth of Charles M. Crosswell, governor of Michigan 1877-1881.

New Testament Is Revised

Appearance of a new translation of the New Testament has caused a sensation in religious circles of England, and there are sharp criticisms of some of the changes from former books. It has been published in London. Rev. R. Mercer Wilson, general secretary of the Religious Tract society, who is the translator, has made many striking changes in the text. He holds that proper translations change the phrase "publicans and sinners" to "tax collectors and outcasts," and the passage in St. Luke should read: "It is easier for a rope (not camel) to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God."

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 9th day of October A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margrethe M. C. Hemmingsen, deceased.

Anthony J. Nelson having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of November A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

10-5-4



North Bound Buses

Daily

5:01 a. m.

1:48 p. m.

South Bound Buses

Daily

1:20 p. m.

1:04 a. m.

Ticket Office

Shoppenagons Inn

Phone 55

BLUE GOOSE LINES

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION—RACCOON—LOWER PENINSULA.

The Director of Conservation, having made a thorough investigation relative to trapping of raccoon in the Lower Peninsula, recommends certain regulations.

Therefore, the Conservation Commission, by authority of Act 230, P. A. 1925, hereby orders that for a period of one year it shall be unlawful to trap raccoon in the Lower Peninsula north of the north line of T. 16 N. and west of Saginaw Bay excepting from November 15 to December 15, 1939, inclusive, and south of the north line of T. 16 N. and east of Saginaw Bay, including all of Huron County, excepting from December 1 to December 15, 1939, inclusive.

—Signed, sealed, and ordered published this 14th day of July, 1939.

P. J. Hoffmaster, Director Department of Conservation.

Conservation Commission by: W. H. Loutin, Chairman. Wayland Osgood, Secretary.

10-5-4

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grayling in said county, on the 15th day of September A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Stella B. Burke, deceased.

George Burke having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to George Burke or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that said 16th day of October A. D. 1939 at 9 a. m., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof, once each week, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Charles E. Moore, Judge of Probate.

9-21-4

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8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.

Margrethe L. Nielsen, Cashier.

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Experience

Phone 57

Dr. W. B. NEWTON

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT SPECIALIST of Alpena

GRAYLING DATES:

Office Completely Equipped in Dr. Stealy and Dr. Cook Offices.

October 16th and 30th

Appointments can be made with Drs. Keyport & Clippert or Dr. S. Stealy.

Hunters' Footwear

We have the finest assortment of Shoes for Hunters that is available.

G. H. Bass Famous Sporting Shoes.

\$10.50 to \$13.50

Others at **\$3.75 to \$8.00.**

See Them At . . .

Olson's Shoe Store

LOCALS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1939

Dan Babbitt is driving a new 1940 Plymouth sedan.

Gloria Moore had her tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital, Saturday.

Mrs. Ted Leslie entertained the Danish Sisterhood lodge at her home in Beaver Creek, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. C. Stockholm entertained the members of the Danish Reading Circle at the parsonage, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Daniels and daughter of Midland, arrived Wednesday to spend some time visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank May.

Elmer Ostrander had the misfortune to fall downstairs at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, cutting his face and bruising himself quite badly. He is resting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Waldron, for a few days.

Ernest Corwin was called back to work at Fisher No. 1, Flint, last week.

O. P. Schumann was the first to buy a new 1940 deluxe Ford from the local dealer, George Burke. George says he will have enough for everyone. Way not place your orders early and get the benefit of this fine new model.

Mrs. Stanley Stealy and Mrs. Roy Milnes attended the convention of the Northeastern District Federation of Women's clubs Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Stealy, as president of the Grayling Woman's Club, was a delegate to the convention.

Postmaster and Mrs. James McDonnell in company with Postmaster and Mrs. R. Jackson of Clare, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the convention of the National Association of Postmasters that is being held there Oct. 9 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and Mrs. John Erkes left Tuesday for Grand Rapids to attend the O. E. S. convention. Mrs. Smith as worthy Matron of the local chapter, is a delegate. From Grand Rapids they will go to Lansing for the remainder of the week.

Leo Schram left for Detroit Monday, where he has secured employment.

Glenn Penrod was in Detroit a few days the latter part of the week on business.

The white elephant rummage sale at St. Mary's parish hall will be continued all day Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer VanNatter and children of Cadillac, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Edmonds.

Mrs. Ben Landsberg and Miss Bernice Levine of Inkster visited friends of the former in Grayling over the week end.

Fern Armstrong is having her home re-roofed. The material is being furnished by the Rasmussen Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle F. Nellist and daughter Vivian and Miss Frances Entsminger spent Sunday visiting friends in Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of Brown City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond. The Williams' are the parents of Mr. Bond.

Linda Lee is the name of the little daughter that arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Malonen (Celesta Neal), Thursday, Oct. 5.

The Hospital Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Giegling, Thursday, October 19. Mrs. Giegling will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Stealy.

Wilfred Robarge of the local Michigan Public Service office attended a meeting of the Hot-Point Service Co. in Boyne City one day last week.

Miss Elsie Mae LaMotte is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as clerk at the Ben Franklin store and is spending the time visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt and children of Bay City, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haire. Mr. Schmidt is the Engine, Dispatcher out of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mayotte, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughter Loreli spent Sunday with the Ralph Warner family at Black River where the gentlemen enjoyed duck hunting.

Mrs. Charles Tinker, Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, Mrs. Carl Nielson, Mrs. Samuel Rasmussen and Mrs. Albert Knibbs attended a district meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Reed City Tuesday evening.

Crawford County supervisors convened Monday at the Court house for their annual session. At this meeting there is a lot of business to attend to, such as fixing the budget and other important matters.

F. J. Mills left Wednesday for International Falls, Minn., on a lecture tour and expects to be gone for the next three weeks. Mr. Corbin of Johannesburg will take care of the watch repairing two days each week.

The Golden Gloves Committee of the Izaak Walton League are meeting at the home of Harley Russell tonight (Thursday) to discuss plans for a Champion Belt Tournament to be held during hunting season.

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert drove to Lansing Wednesday. They were accompanied to Mt. Pleasant by their daughter Billyann, and Jane Milnes who will spend until Saturday visiting Billyann's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck left for Lansing Sunday to spend the winter at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Rose Pond of East Lansing drove up to accompany them to Lansing.

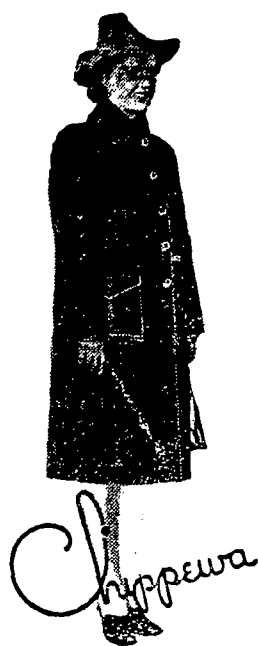
Mrs. C. R. Keyport left Sunday for Detroit. She and her daughter, Jayne, are spending the week in that city while Dr. Keyport is in Lansing, meeting with the State Medical Board. He will join his family in Detroit the last of the week.

Mrs. Samuel Rasmussen received word Wednesday night of the death of her sister, Mrs. Aage Hansen, of East Detroit. Mrs. Hansen was 39 years old and the mother of four children. Mrs. Rasmussen expects to leave by train tonight to be in attendance at the funeral.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Mortensen and the latter's father, Charles Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corwin took a trip through to Blue Lakes, Starvation Lake, and Manistee Lake, and home by Sharon. This is a worthwhile drive through the beautiful hardwoods and the big trees are in all colors.

C. A. Cobb has sold his property consisting of a filling station, residence and several acres of land to Henry Smith of Maple Forest. This is located on US-27 across from Grayling airport and is quite a desirable piece of property. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb at present are visiting their daughter Mrs. William Johnson, near Roscommon, but plan to leave for Alabama later to be gone for the winter. Mr. Cobb was forced to give up his business because of failing health.

Quite a number of our citizens are in Bay City today to attend the annual meeting of the East Michigan Tourist association. T. P. Peterson of this city has been the president for the past year, and it is expected that a successor will be elected today. Every one who knows anything about it says that "Pete" has done an exceedingly good job as president. He says his job isn't over with and that he is so convinced of the good work the association is doing that he is ready to be of service in its behalf at any time he is able to do so. And we might add that it's our job too to work for an association that brings business into Michigan. And Grayling gets its share. Let's keep Michigan a going state by standing back of the E. M. T. A.



Guaranteed Earl-Glo Linings.

\$12.95 to \$21.50

Special Showing of Snow Suits

Famous

Chippewa All Wool and

Weather Repellent Suits.

Showing of New Styles in plain or Combination Colored Suits.

Ski Pants are Kasha lined and Zipper bottoms.



Men! Get your

Hunting and Winter Togs Now

No price advances yet, but you will save by buying now.

Soo Wool and Woolrich Exclusively.

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 125

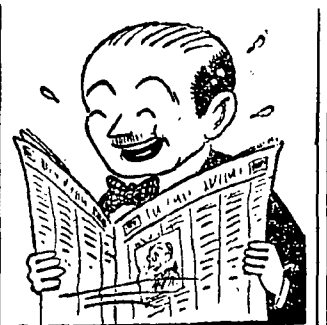
Roman Lietz spent a few days in Oscoda, on business.

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Pritchard have moved into the Mrs. Frank Barnett apartment.

Mrs. Harold Jarmin left Wednesday to spend the remainder of the week visiting friends in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Olga Boeson returned home Thursday after spending the past two weeks visiting friends in Marquette and Flint.

The ladies of the Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mrs. George McCullough, a member, Thursday, in the form of a farewell party. Mrs. McCullough left Saturday for Kalamazoo where she will spend the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Land, and family.



Will Rogers Said:

—that a traffic officer stopped a young lady who was driving 70 miles an hour. He asked her: "Young lady don't you care anything about the law?" She replied: "Why officer I've only just met you but I think I could like you a lot!" We would like to meet you when ever you have lumber needs; we're just plain every day folks trying to make a living. Come in and tell us a good joke to run in these ads; we'll sure appreciate it.

Rasmussen Lumber Co.

Phone 90

Grayling Michigan

Several local nimrods are reporting getting quite a number of ducks.

Robert Herbison and Junior Nelson attended the Michigan M. S. C. football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Miss Jayne Keyport saw the U. of M.-Michigan State football game at Ann Arbor, Saturday. Street Commissioner Middle LaMotte has had a crew of workmen busy the past week repairing the broken cement sidewalks about town.

Mrs. Herluf Sorenson underwent an operation at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Saturday and is feeling fine. Her daughter Elma Mae is with her.

Little Richard Souders celebrated his 6th birthday anniversary Saturday, and his mother invited a host of his little friends to be his guests at a theatre party. After the show all went back to Richard's house and his mother, Mrs. Harry Souders, served them cake and ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumann left for Grand Rapids today to attend the funeral services of the former's sister, Mrs. Oscar C. Kunze. The latter was 80 years of age and the oldest of a family of five sons and five daughters, eight of whom survive. Mrs. Kunze was the mother of three splendid sons, whom also survive. Her remains will be placed beside those of her husband in San Francisco.

Dance Saturday night at Jim Gardiner's Tavern in Roscommon. Music furnished by the Poki-Dots 5-piece Swing band. Music continuous from 9:30 until 2.

9-21-tf

William Weiss Sr. has razed his hunting cabin at Riverview and hauled the material to Grayling and has had a good size garage erected from the material on his property here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanDor-an, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Godwins and William A. Gosline of Toledo, spent the week end at Ted Stephan's place on the river. They came up to view the beauty of the woods in its gorgeous colors.

Word received from Dale Penney, who is a patient at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, reports that he is feeling much improved. The young man underwent an operation for abscesses that had formed on the bone under his left arm. These had resulted from an injury that befell Mr. Penney when he was a boy.

Frank Hannenberg of Lake Leelanau is building a cabin on the Manistee River. It is 16 by 24 feet in size and is of log siding. It was while on a visit to the William Bromwell cabin, that Mr. Hannenberg became enthused about the Manistee and so purchased some property from William Weiss Sr. on which the cabin is being built.

Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Samuel Rasmussen, Leo Jorgenson, Albert Knibbs, Charles Melichar, Carlton Wythe, L. J. Martin, Otto Failing, Charles Tinker, Carl Nielson and Lillian Ryan attended a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Roscommon Wednesday evening. Grayling members were invited to take part in the installation ceremonies. After the meeting a bountiful lunch was enjoyed.

The depot looks very neat in its two coats of olive color paint, and trimmed in green. The waiting room is being painted the same color as the outside.

Dance to real swing music every Saturday night at the Lyric, Higgins Lake. Modern and Old Time dances. All beer, wine and lunches, 10c. Gents 35c; Ladies Free. 5-4-tf

Marion Jean O'Connor, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, of Eldorado, underwent an operation at West Branch hospital for a ruptured appendix a few days ago. She is feeling much improved and will be removed to her home soon. It is rarely that a child of this age has a ruptured appendix.

We Want grateful clients to remember the manner in which every detail was handled and the forethought we showed in the discharge of our duties.

Phone 7
Ambulance Service
GRAYLING
FUNERAL HOME
Norman E. Butler.

5 REASONS



WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE TELEPHONE SERVICE:

- 1—CONVENIENCE** You can order groceries in bad weather and run countless errands by telephone, without leaving the house.
- 2—PROFIT** A telephone often is helpful in securing employment. And it helps save carfare and driving expense.
- 3—PLEASURE** With a telephone, you can enjoy frequent chats with friends, and they can reach you easily when parties and "get-togethers" are planned.
- 4—PROTECTION** In case of fire, sickness, burglary or other emergency, aid can be summoned instantly only by telephone.
- 5—PRESTIGE** A telephone of your own is both a social and business asset. And it eliminates the embarrassment of asking to use a neighbor's telephone.

TO ORDER TELEPHONE SERVICE, CALL, VISIT OR WRITE THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE

Tri-County Telephone Co.

Enjoy the Pleasure of a

BUICK AUTO

It means Comfort, Ease, Luxury and Long-Lasting Satisfaction.

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Plumbing Heating . . .

Both New and Repairing .

Reasonable Prices
Prompt Service
and good work

All Work Guaranteed

Dewey Palmer
Licensed Plumber
Phone 27-W

THERE ARE MORE THAN 200 COLA DRINKS

YES, BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE ROYAL CROWN

TWELVE FULL GLASSES 25¢

RIGHT—It's the taste favorite of thousands... the winner in 9 out of 10 Certified Taste Tests the country over!

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Accept no substitute! If you want the cola drink that has won 9 out of 10 taste-tests from coast to coast, be sure you get genuine Royal Crown in the big two-glass bottle.

Carl W. Peterson, Proprietor NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY Phone 172-F2

ON DISPLAY OCT. 14

Meet the New Chevrolet for '40!

It's the biggest, most beautiful, most brilliantly performing car ever produced by the nation's leading builder of automobiles... first again in quality and value... just as Chevrolet has been first in sales for eight out of the last nine years!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again"

SCHOOL NEWS

GRAYLING SCHOOL

Last Friday the banner social party of many years was held when 131 students gathered at the gym to spend an evening dancing. This party, sponsored by the Juniors, marks an all time high for attendance at all functions. An excellent time was voted by all.

Thursday and Friday school was not in session in order to allow the local teachers to attend institute which was held this year in Flint. Miss Tamm, head Home Ec. teacher, acted as chairman of the Home Ec. division.

Saturday, October 21st, Grayling plays Onaway at the local football field. This game will be a regulation 11 man game and will give the fans a chance to compare the game put up by Grayling with that of a school that has played the game for several years.

The local band, under the direction of Mr. Hanson, will have a large notebook for the other schools to use.

FREDERIC SCHOOL

Mr. Hanson, principal, has been in the city for the past few days. He has been in the city for the past few days. He has been in the city for the past few days.

The Home Economics class made up a beautiful quilt last week which included up their own. They plan to serve it at a luncheon. They plan to serve it at a luncheon.

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Ray DeMonte is back in school after having been absent for some time.

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Eye it

Try it

Buy it

Look at the greatly increased size and luxury of this car with new longer wheelbase and stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling... And then you will know it's the streamlined beauty leader of the low-price field and the biggest value money can buy!

Tune into gear with Chevrolet's New Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift... Test its matchless combination of power, acceleration, smoothness and economy... And then you will know it's the best-driving, best-riding, and best-performing low-priced car!

Only Chevrolet gives such high quality at such low cost... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round value

Only Chevrolet has all these quality features

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER
NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
Chevrolet has more than 175 important modern features.

ALFRED HANSON

Grayling

See Coleman Oil Heater Here!

"FORCED-WARM-AIR"

With No Moving Parts—No Electricity!

Moderately Warm Ceiling

Comfortable Living Zone

Warm Floors

Coleman HEATFLOW CIRCULATION

Feel the Force—As Heat Flows Silently From This Amazing Heater

Your eyes and ears tell you there's no fan, no moving parts, yet your hand on top feels the force behind the billows of warmth pouring out!

Where others require electricity and moving parts, Coleman uses the exclusive HEATFLOW principle to pour heat through your rooms. Real circulation, 57% more warm air—silent and without draft!

See this heater. Note its beautiful lines, the sparkling flame jewel, the heat reflector doors that give you radiant heat right when you want it.

Our Coleman heaters are real buys! Several sizes include a beautiful twin burner console. Come in!

Geo. Burke Grayling

The local band, under the direction of Mr. Hanson, will have a large notebook for the other schools to use.

The Seniors are having another dance Friday, October 13th, and they hope it will be as much of a success as the last one was. The funds obtained from these dances are to help the Seniors to Niagara Falls. On no, not honeymoon just the annual Senior trip.

Jack Bigham, a senior, never would dance but now that some of the girls have started him we doubt it he ever will stop.

The school has bought two Bee-Balls for the basketball boys to play with, in order to get into condition for our basketball season. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday we get the last period off to play Bee-Ball. The doctor was here on Monday, Oct. 9th, to give all the boys a physical check-up. Everyone is O.K. physically, now all we have to do is show that we can play ball.

There has been a schedule arranged so that each class will have a program to give in assembly once a year. The program will come on Wednesday of each week.

The Book-keeping class is busy finding out all about partnership agreements, and are going to visit several places such as Mac & Gidley in Grayling to get their information.

Everyone is getting ready for their first six-weeks tests now, but meanwhile they are keeping their fingers crossed.

The English Lit class is almost finished reading Chaucer's works. (They will be through when this goes to press, and oh boy, will we be glad when it does). Whether they learned anything, remains to be seen.

Frederic School Notes
(Too late for last week)

The Kindergarten, First, and Second grades are busy making autumn posters, and they are also interested in the colored leaves many are bringing in. Miss Quick says that she has several ideas about things for them to do later on. Miss Quick, we hear, is an accomplished pianist, therefore we hear lots of music from down there.

The Third and Fourth grades have made some very attractive bowls of fruit. They are also very anxious to receive their first report card of the year—due Wednesday. They are making

leaves to make autumn posters.

We are sorry Irene McMillan is missing so much school.

The Fifth grade is making a product map of the United States. The Sixth grade are beginning a new book called "The Living in the Machine Age" and the development of language. Some have just completed a poster showing Egyptian oases life.

The Fifth and Sixth grades have both made tear-out pictures. Some were very attractive.

The government class had to learn the Preamble to the Constitution before they receive a good mark in government.

The Eleventh and Twelfth grade English Lit. class is having some difficulty trying to read Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." We believe Mrs. Madsen is getting rather discouraged trying to teach us how to learn it correctly, and to understand it after it is read. There have been a great many laughs but most of them are getting the knack of reading it finally, when there are only a couple more days left and we will be finished with it.

The Chemistry students don't think much of a couple men named Boyles and Charles. They have to learn their laws of volumes of gases. Last week we made hydrogen and found out that it was very explosive. Each week we have some interesting experiment to work out and we enjoy them very much.

Gloria Manier makes some of the cute noises in American History class.

Doris Leng started school last Thursday after spending the summer at Big Bay.

The Seniors' dance last Friday night was proclaimed a great success, and they are planning on having one every week, but have not arranged one for this Friday because of Teachers Institute.

A correction should be made about the Juniors getting their rings in two weeks. They will not be here until near Christmas.

Donald McCormick has left school and is going to join the C.C.C. Gloria Manier is leaving this week end for Detroit where she will attend school. We hope she comes back in the spring and stays to graduate with us next year. If we can keep all in

school we will have the biggest graduating class ever.

The High school students had a fun time and elected their cheer leaders: Helen Kellogg, Waneta Kottner and Lee Grandell were chosen.

All the Home Ec. girls have bright new aprons and are busy making their first name on them. They are also busy making jelly this week. It sure smells good.

The first year shop boys are having quite a time learning how to square a board. After they have accomplished this they may go ahead with what they want to make. The second year boys are making medicine cabinets and turning down lamps.

Basket ball season is just around the corner. There was a meeting of all boys and we were informed that practice would start in about two weeks, with Mr. Lee as coach. All of the boys are anxious to get under way, and we expect to have a better team than we had last year.

The debate club is getting under way again. The school expects to enter the debating league and expects to be much stronger than it was last year.

The leaves are turning brown, red, and many different colors now, so every sportsman's mind turns to the first day of hunting season. This little article is to let everybody know so they can get their guns oiled up and have a big time during Teachers Institute.

We had a soft ball game scheduled with St. Marys of Gaylord for last Friday but had to call it off on account of rain and cold. We have been trying quite hard to get some soft ball games but they are hard to get.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

Next Sunday Services
10:00 a. m.—Bible School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
All are cordially invited.
H. W. Kuhlman, Pastor.

First Ferris Wheel

The first Ferris wheel was the one at the Chicago world's fair in 1893: 284 feet high, its axle 45 feet long, weight 56 tons, it carried 840 persons and took 20 minutes to each revolution.

Home Economics Extension Notes

The first social meeting of the Home Economics Extension Grayling Group I, was held last Monday afternoon, Oct. 1, at the home of Mrs. Frank Serven. Nine members were present with Mrs. Wm. Christensen a guest.

This meeting was mainly to get together and know how many members, both old and new, would be in the Group before having the first lesson which will be on Wednesday, Oct. 25th at the home of Mrs. George Skingley, the meeting to be an all-day session with lunch at noon to be served by the hostess and her committee. All members requested to be present.

Pamphlets on "Decorative Sketches for Home Furnishings" were given out at this meeting. Games were enjoyed with honors going to Mrs. Norval Stephan and Mrs. G. O. Skingley. Pot luck lunch was served at 4 o'clock.

Sec'y, Mrs. Barton Wakeley.

DEEP TROLLING FOR LAKE TROUT NOW CLOSED

With closing of Great Lakes waters this month to the taking of lake trout by commercial fishermen, a measure which protects the fish during the spawning period, the most successful sport trolling season of record in these waters also ends.

Deep trolling for lake trout in Lake Superior and the Grand Traverse bay region has increased greatly in popularity this season. The sport may become one of Michigan's more important recreational attractions, vying with deep-sea trolling in the regard of seasoned anglers.

Special licenses issued by the Michigan department of conservation to owners of boats and equipment used in the sport which are chartered to fishermen increased from two to 15 along the Superior shore from Marquette to Grand Marais this season. Total of such licenses issued to date is 107. Eighty-six were issued in 1938.

Closed season for lake trout fishing in Lake Huron is October 10-31; Superior, October 10-November 4; Lake Michigan, October 10-November 10.

Doings of Our Gang Club

OUR GANG CELEBRATES ITS ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

It was a perfect day with a perfect setting among the beautifully colored trees that the nineteen members and nine guests where some were seated at a long table and others at smaller tables scattered thruout the trees last Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was the eleventh anniversary of Our Gang. The place was none other than the home of Mrs. Huri Deckrow, with Mrs. Barton Wakeley the hostess.

The newly elected officers took their respective chairs at this time, with the following members in office:

President—Mrs. Huri Deckrow.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Wm. Williams.
Secretary—Mrs. Barton Wakeley.

Treasurer—Mrs. Carl Larson.
Lecturer and Reporter—Mrs. Barton Wakeley.

The history of the club thruout its existence was compiled and read by Mrs. Barton Wakeley for which she received a rising vote of thanks for her efforts.

A new Sick Committee composed of Mrs. Carl Larson and Mrs. George Clise, was appointed by the President for the months of October, November and December.

Prizes for the games were given to the Mesdames Kenneth Clise, Jerry Sherman, Hattie Moshier, George Clise, Edna McEvers, Paul Feldnauser and Donald Leslie.

A cooperative lunch was served by the hostesses and their committees. Favors for all were given which bore the mark of the 11th Anniversary.

Past members of the club who were guests included: Mesdames Moshier, Broadbent, Chalker, Robarge, and LaMotte. Other guests were the Misses Erdine Larson and Jean Wakeley; Mrs. Jerry Sherman, Mrs. Donald Leslie.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Archie Brown, on Thursday, October 19.

GRAYLING DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—English Services.
P. C. Stockholm, Pastor.